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Boston Sept 12th 1843

GARRISON MSS.

My dear Friend,

My brother tells me that you are working quite thin in comparison to what you did when in America, & I cannot therefore but entreat you to consider your health first, & return, however great may be the temptation to do good at the risk of life. The field never was so interesting here. Pray do what you can, to back R. D. Webb, & any who are & profess to be our friends, from being taken in by Tappan, Phelps, Leavitt & the rest of those specious rascals. We cannot but forgive their sins, & give them credit (he does not even ought to know that, but the mischief is that when people credit him without charging him, he gets a great deal more than he does) in the commonest self respect, quite independent of the Gospel like motives for doing so. But we are under no obligations human or divine, to let ourselves or others be taken in. Our main dependance for Money this year, as the Fair. The opposition had given up the idea of having one this year, till Leavitt returned with half a dozen boxes to be sold

for his benefit, so they were obliged to have one to pay the debt incurred by the Mass. abolition Society in Hamden the advocates & Enders the cause of the Slave, & to sustain Lamb at Washington next winter. Garrison & family are all so ill, & suffering from the unfortunate accident, that our time in town is necessary to make his place (not good - that is impossible but to make his absence from it be felt, that we can do less for the fair. When ever a good opportunity would dispose people who you may meet, whom we never heard of, to give us aid, do say it. It might be - would be better for their own Girls to work at home. But for white men. if they will not, besech them to help us, for the Slaves of the U.S. The principles that lie at the foundation are identical, & work one helps work, begin where you will. Manchester once sent us a box of Articles via Liverpool Thompson. I should be sorry to have North to advertise from England At the time of the fair, as that advertisement is such an attraction to the Fair, & procures a sale for

our own articles also.

Garrison family & some whom I have have heard since writing the above, are well.

Our grand obstacle as now, as you may well surmise, Liberty Party. This last guise is so deceptive, that there is as great an outcry "Why can't these two societies go on together" as even there was in Colonization times, though so much light has been evolved. Our obstacles lie in the Emancipator office. Shareholders are case-hardened — lip able — less desirous to depart & perpetuate than system than is that sort of person of which the old ex. com. are representatives. I speak not of names, professions — pretences — but of real effectual support to the Shareholders, by the continual labours of such minds to speak the truth upon the moral movement.

With affectionate regards to any friends whose kindness has been extended to you & to the Slave,

I am faithfully your friend
W. Chapman

39 Stamford St.

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